

940 CHEVROLET Coupe, five passenger, heater, excellent condition. Ph. —
(Heading 96—Autos for Sale)

Investigate the opportunities in the
Want Ad Section of The Bulletin.

Mickey)

HARA-KIRI IS THEIR ALTERNATIVE

Japanese Soldiers Must Not Be Taken Prisoners of War

Nipponese Pilot Tells Of Ideas On Conflict Following His Capture

By LELAND STOWE
Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Daily News and The Edmonton Bulletin

RANGOON, Jan. 8.—"All the way down in my parachute I was thinking as soon as I land I must kill myself. I must commit seppuku (hara-kiri). I was ready to do it. Then I hit the ground so hard I was knocked out—"

Onus For Sale Of Motor Cars Is On Dealers

OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—(C.P.)—Motor Vehicles Controller J. H. Berry said Wednesday that Canadian automobile dealers will be personally responsible for allocating the 4,000 new cars now in their hands among those who wish to buy.

Monday night Munitions Minister Howe announced that production of new cars for civilian use must be stopped around the end of March or early in April, after present inventories of the dealers and cars parked have been exhausted.

There had been reports about cars in dealers' showrooms might be "frozen" as a result of the plan to stop production, but Mr. Berry's statement has not brought such cars into the picture at present.

"USE DISCRETION"

"The dealers themselves have agreed to use discretion in deciding to whom new cars may be sold," Mr. Berry said. "Last week representatives of the dealers met with me in Ottawa and we reached a very satisfactory agreement."

Dealers themselves will make the decision as to who shall have a car, but it is understood, of course, that doctors, police departments, fire departments and charitable men and public services will receive preference.

"Providing motorists of Canada have every reasonable expectation of accidents, drive their cars as little as possible and keep their cars in good mechanical condition, they will not be long the way they really need cars."

SUFFICIENT CARS

"There are so many automobiles in Canada," he said, "that we could take every man, woman and child in the country, load them all into the cars and trucks now in use, and take them all for a drive."

"Of passenger cars there are more than 1,200,000, and of trucks more than 100,000. Altogether, total, when compared with our 11,000,000 population, gives us approximately one vehicle for every seven persons."

PRICE CONTROL

Prices of second-hand cars would not be allowed to skyrocket, the controller emphasized, and "it is illegal to sell a used car at a price higher than the price at which it was originally sold."

When the price of a car during the period of Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, 1941, as fixed by the wartime price and trade board.

A new car "bank" or "pool" would be built up from the cars now being assembled from already fabricated parts so as to assure a supply of cars for essential purposes after production stops.

ARRANGE THE BANK NOW

"It is of the utmost importance that we shall arrange the bank now are being worked out," said Mr. Berry. "There is a good number of cars which must first be sold. Most of the question of the provision for the storage of the cars, but the question of financing is also important."

CONTROLLED BY THE BANK

The controller said he was unable to predict whether any manufacturer would be allowed to produce cars on a drastically reduced quota, new cars to be added to the "bank" after present inventories of fabricated parts are exhausted.

25 Persons Are Killed In Storm

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Twenty-eight persons were killed and dozens of others injured as the result of a torrential storm which hit the vicinity of Rio de Janeiro last night, causing damage estimated at \$100,000. Scores were injured and houses were destroyed in the collapse of houses.

BEATIN' THE BLITZ



Bonus Recommendation Of City Commissioners Rejected By Aldermen

Continued from Page One

was reduced to these costs lowered.

Mr. Ainslie submitted that refusal to pay the bonus would be reducing the nation's war effort, and that the bonus was a necessary incentive within the city service and would lead to endless friction and disputes.

He said that western Canada and especially Edmonton would be extremely fortunate in that labor trouble had been almost entirely absent, as he again urged council to not take advantage of any technicalities.

EXCLUSIVE

Nipponese gunners, survivors of the eight-year bomber crash who are shoring the same steel-barred gates with him, the pilot said, his head is close cropped, his features are sharp, and he is a man of a made good chauffeur of mechanic in peace-time but was certainly a brilliant aviator in war.

He was accompanied by a Japanese aviator, and he was happy to meet someone with whom he could converse in Japanese, so he talked on quite freely.

CANT EXCHANGE PRISONERS

"It is very depressing being prisoners like we are because we can never be exchanged. Japan has no exchange prisoners—no Japanese is supposed to become a prisoner. This is the most shameful thing that could have happened to us. Now we can never go home. Even after the war ends we cannot go back to Japan. If we did our families would be disgraced."

WHILE THE JAPANESE TALKED

While the Japanese talked the two Japanese gunners sat on their coats, mostly listening. Sometimes the young forward gunner would patch over his right eye with a finger and look at the men, momentarily losing his self-control in expression. The rear-gunner, a burly Japanese, would come up and be used to be a seer, looked like a man of a second-rate exchange rate. He was a man of a second-rate exchange rate. He was a man of a second-rate exchange rate.

NEVER SAW PLANE

"I don't know whether an American or British plane shot me down," he said. "I never saw the plane. It came under me suddenly. Then my ship was in flames and I was hanging on. Yes, this was the first time I had been in action and my two friends from an air fight before."

WHY ASKED ABOUT THE RUMOR

When asked about the rumor that Japanese pilots had come down in parachutes firing Tommy guns, he said he had never seen anything like that. "When you're coming down in a parachute you get too much like a worry about not shooting a plane," the pilot said.

THE PILOT REVEALED THAT HE DID NOT LIKE JAPAN'S MIGHTY ZERO FIGHTER

"We are glad that our army is doing well in the war. But sorry we are so busy."

In leaving I still had the impression that he had been taken by the two ex-war fighters and their trainers and wondered what they were doing.

Britain Took Risks Knowing Of U.S. Help

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(C.P.)—Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair declared in a luncheon speech today that Britain had not underestimated the strength of Japan.

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U.S. TONK RISK

The air minister added that the United States, too, has run risks to help us in the struggle against Nazi Germany.

"We took these risks," he said, "in order to help Britain in her extreme and to beat the German and Italian armies in North Africa."

Mr. Archibald said those "who think that the risk was not worth it"

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What You've Been Waiting For—Our Big Once-a-Year Sale

Just What You've Been Waiting For—Our Big Once-a-Year Sale

THE BARBAGAN EVENT!

OF THE YEAR

Our Entire Stock of Fine Merchandise Has Been Reduced In Price for Quick Action! Thrift-Wise Shoppers Will Be Down Early to Take Advantage of the Dramatic Savings.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY—BUY NOW!

Great Fires Follow R.A.F. Bangkok Raid

Continued from Page One

and other military equipment set afire in Japanese stocks since Saturday on the Bangkok airfield, 10 miles north of Bangkok.

ALL RETURN SAFELY

Japanese attacks on the Bangkok area were reported Sunday and Monday, according to Axis reports.

Fliers returning from the raid were able to see for many miles the flames caused by their bombs.

COCKFIELD, BROWN EXECUTIVE DIES

MONTREAL, Jan. 8.—(C.P.)—Henry Reid Cockfield, 53, federal director of aluminum production and inter-governmental distribution, and manager of the Aluminum Company of Canada, died suddenly here today.

35 Men's Suits

Old Colors and Sizes to \$13.85 TO CLEAR

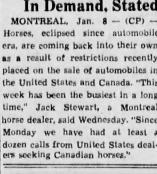
Canadian Horses In Demand, Stated

MONTREAL, Jan. 8.—(C.P.)—Horses, eclipsed since automobile cars, are coming back into their own as a result of restrictions recently placed on the sale of automobiles in the United States and Canada. This week has been the busiest in a long time, Jack Stewart, a Montreal horse dealer, said Wednesday. "Since Monday we have had at least a dozen calls from United States dealers seeking Canadian horses."

Firms Indicted Under Anti-Trust Law In States

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A federal grand jury indicted Wednesday 44 corporations, a trade association and 88 individuals on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law in a conspiracy to control the production and fix prices of waxed paper products. The indictment asserted the group controls 90 per cent of the production of almost every type of waxed wrappers.

Pause... and refresh



DRINK Coca-Cola

Protecting forces necessary in the west left the Germans "with fewer than half their fighter squadrons" on the Russian front "available to shoot down the deadly Russian Stukovs dive bomber which was attacking their troops, tanks and transport."

FLANK CHIEF NEED

He said that by sweeps over northwestern France and Germany the R.A.F. "alone among the armoured forces of the British crown was able to make its weight felt in the Russian battle."

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Turning Point?

them 10 cents cheaper than they charge

**Is Commendable; Relief
Is Necessary**
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Editor, Bulletin: I was glad to see some are taking interest in our old folks. I wish all newspapers would try and impress on our governments the conditions under which old folks are trying to exist.
In your article "In Humanity's Name" you suggest a pension for all over 80 which might help some, but there is one way ou

that would be much better and more intelligent, and that way is for each of us to

realize that we are of one creator and
therefore one great family that each

Our habit of thought (which is us) must change if we are to be able to distribute what we produce. Every person regarded as an agent of change, that is, a genuine family man, must do all we can to create conditions and live as an intelligent people.

To claim that we are intelligent with all the suffering about us when we know that we are not intelligent is a lie. It is kidding himself. Our habit of thought, which is such that many of us place our means of distributing goods in banks for safe keeping when we know that millions are starving, is a habit of thought that is killing and you have some idea of the state of our intelligence.

To give everyone over a certain age

enough to live on would not make of us a more intelligent people. We would be

simply passing the buck and many of us waiting until we became of age. But when

mankind realizes that we cannot live without each other and there would not be any

use to produce anything if there were no one to make use of it, and we realized that

we were our brothers' keepers and we saw to it that until each one was living in

an intelligent manner we would live as they did and become intelligent as we

were able to alter our habit of thought, then we would be getting somewhere.

For our men of intelligence who live separate from what they create and what

our poor must suffer for in order to live, and do not realize that many could live

better on a portion of what they use living in luxury is to say the least a lack of greed

matter. Yet we do so because of our way of thinking. Our thought habit has be-

come us and as yet we do not think of making a change. It is written "that being

so dumb as not to notice that seed we planted by greed and the over-estimated

value of our individual selves. Think it over. Can each of us go home and enjoy

even. Can each of us go home and enjoy ourselves knowing others are suffering when we might be able to help them.

Are we intelligent?
G. B. CROWELL

Peers, Alta. ☆ ☆ ☆

☆☆☆

Vice-President

1



Ralph W. Norman, recently elected Vice-President of the American Iron and Steel Institute, the well-known industrialist, Walkerville, O. Mr. Norman is also a director of the Company, as well as General Sales Manager.

German people as well as the prisoners of the "Gulag".

He called Antonescu "a lackey."

He praised his faith in final victory.

He visited the United Nations office in London.

Carol declared that he was a fire.

He said on June today it is better to be a Jew than to be a Hitler, following his dream of an enslaving Rumania.

He declared that he was the principal author of the plan, and believed that he was the principal author of a plan to organize a group of traitors headed by Antonescu and the Nazi organization of the Iron Guard, he forced them to make a commanding post.

Jap Protest

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 8.—(A.P.) Japan's Shomei Japanese ambassador to Argentina protested today Wednesday against use of the word "Emperador Hirohito" as a title for baseball-throwers in a show at a British carnival.

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269

in YOUR Coat

**Terms May be
rrranged**

**Stock
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this large showing
ts . . . first choice
early.

d Floor at The BAY

DECEMBER, 1941							JANUARY, 1942							FEBRUARY, 1942						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31											

FARMERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS HERE

Commerce Chamber Organizes Agricultural Division

Forty-Niner Back In Uniform
Had Exciting First War Job

He joined up for service in the First Great War in Edmonton in 1918; he served for three months without being wounded, working on the staff of Intelligence "B", 1st British Army; and now he is in uniform again as regimental sergeant-major of the 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, (R.C.A.).

He is Charles Laumason, a soldier whose experiences in decoding the enemy's complicated cryptic messages were filled with the little-known but vitally important job of deciphering what the enemy is going to do before he does it.

R.S.M. Laumason enlisted in Edmonton in April 1918 with the 82nd Battalion under Lt. Col. P. E. Bowen, joining the famous 48th Bn. Soon after he was chosen to join the staff of Intelligence "B", 1st British Army. He remained on the strength of the 48th until his discharge in Edmonton on August 13, 1919.

Intelligence "B" had to do with decoding messages sent by the enemy, and a high degree of training and instruction was necessary, as advanced educational standards.

LAUGHS IT OFF
If you ask "Charlie" about this, he simply laughs it off with: "Oh, that was a long time ago. What I should talk about now is how we were going to do about beating the Germans again in this war."

But if you ask him what he heard of Charlie about it all, you'll hear

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Photo Courtesy: Fort-Niner Magazine

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Urged To Stand
Regional War
Labour Board
Is Announced

Announcement of the establishment of the Regional War Labor Board for Alberta has been received from Ottawa. It was stated Thursday by Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and industry, who has just appointed chairman of the board.

The Wartime Wages and Cost of Living Board, Order, which the board is authorized, states that in each province the minister having jurisdiction over matters pertaining to labor shall be chairman of the regional board.

Clayton Adams, chairman of the Alberta Board of Industrial Relations, has been appointed chairman of the Regional War Labor Board and will carry out these duties in addition to those of his present position.

BOARD MEMBERS
Members of the board are Mr. Manuvello, Mr. W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry and member of the board of industrial relations, vice-chairman; H. G. MacDonald, president of the C. P. A., vice-chairman; L. J. MacDonald and C. L. MacDonald, vice-chairmen; William Innes, president of the Burns and Co. Ltd.; T. G. Thompson, Edmonton, supervisor of the Edmonton youth training center; and secretary of Local 100, Trades and Labor Congress; and L. J. MacDonald, Edmonton, secretary of Local 678, C.I.O.

A meeting of the regional board will be held in Edmonton on Saturday, January 14, at 10 a.m. Mr. MacDonald, federal minister of labor, will be in attendance at the meeting, which will hold a meeting in Edmonton on Saturday.

Mr. MacDonald, president of the Chamber of Commerce, outlined the purpose of such a branch in the chamber, explaining that both the former around Edmonton will be vice-president of the Students' Union and president of the graduating class.

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New Activity Will Be
Intermediary Between
Urban-Rural Business

Nearly 50 farmers from communities situated around Edmonton attended a meeting called by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of forming an agricultural division of the chamber, at the King Edward hotel Tuesday.

Professor J. P. Skaville, of the husbandry department of the University of Alberta, spoke to the gathering and expressed his satisfaction at the wisdom of forming a branch of the Chamber of Commerce, which would serve as a medium between farmer and business man.

Prof. Skaville quoted statistics on the wholesale prices of farm products.

URGES MIXED FARMING
Using the prices of 1928 as 100, Mr. Skaville pointed out that the wholesale price of farm products in 1941 was 74.3, but that the price of field and garden crops was only 57.9. Prices of animals and animal products were 100 at the same time the cost of living had gone up to 115. Mr. Skaville stated.

He stressed the value of the work done by the soil department of the university in dividing the province into four zones and applying the necessary information to the most suitable crops to be grown in each.

He commented on the suitability of the district around Edmonton for mixed farming, an occupation from which the farmers can at present derive the best dividend in the form of dairy and hog products.

OUTLINES PURPOSE
A. M. MacDonald, president of the Chamber of Commerce, outlined the purpose of such a branch in the chamber, explaining that both the former around Edmonton will be vice-president of the Students' Union and president of the graduating class.

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2 Persons Are
Burned In Oil
Can Explosion

Sudden explosion of a can of crankcase oil was heard on the kitchen stove caused severe burns to two persons, including the life of a four-month-old baby and set fire to premises at 1221 10th avenue late Wednesday afternoon.

Most seriously injured was the baby, Mrs. Don Gallagher, sustained extensive burns about the face, neck and chest. Her husband was also burned about the face. Both of the injured persons were rushed to the St. John's Hospital, 1044 11th avenue, by Const. Bob Gibson in a police car, where first aid treatment was given.

ALARM
The alarm was taken in at 4:10 p.m. by Mrs. M. Gable, who also lives at 1221 10th avenue. Mrs. Gable declared that she heard the fire "crack" in the kitchen upstairs as the Gallagher's and that after sounding the alarm last first thought were for the safety of her four-month-old baby. She snatched the infant from the crib and rushed outside.

Prompt arrival of fire fighters from Halls No. 2 and a number of personal belongings, including a child's bicycle, were saved. Chief James Macgregor, confined the blaze in less than five minutes. Considerable damage was done.

Mr. Gallagher, according to a police report, was working on the car and had placed a one-gallon can of crankcase oil on the gas stove in order to "heat" up the oil. He then left the house to continue his work and was outside when the explosion occurred.

Suddenly the can of oil flared up in a lightning flash of flame and within seconds the room was alight. Mr. Gallagher rushed into the kitchen and made a futile attempt to douse the fire and received severe burns on his face and body.

Attracted by the cries of the women, Mr. Gallagher returned to the house, stood upstairs and into the blazing room. He was unable to do anything to control the blaze but was burned about the face.

Seconds later flames and smoke billowed from the kitchen and the flames were extinguished before they had a chance to spread to the rest of the house.

The explosion was probably caused by gas fumes rising from the heating can of oil. Fire Chief Macgregor told the Bulletin that the explosion had injured persons and described the burns as first degree burns, which while painful, would not have any serious after-effects.

Mr. Gallagher, who also resides on the premises, also told police that the explosion was caused by the oil can. He said the explosion was caused by the oil can.

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I Saw Today

Photo Courtesy: Fort-Niner Magazine

Photo Courtesy: Fort-Niner Magazine

Photo Courtesy: Fort-Niner Magazine

Photo Courtesy: Fort-Niner Magazine

Photo Courtesy: Fort-Niner Magazine

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K.C.'s To Hold
Initiation
City Jan. 18

Marking the Diamond Jubilee of the order, the Edmonton chapter of the Knights of Columbus will hold initiation ceremonies on Sunday, January 18, at 10 a.m., at the St. Joseph's Cathedral, 1044 11th avenue.

Let's start the new year right by making the forthcoming initiation the outstanding success of 1942. It is to be a tribute to our charter members, who started the council 35 years ago, and to our principal duty.

MASS PLANNED
The initiation ceremonies will start at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, at the St. Joseph's Cathedral, 1044 11th avenue. The St. Joseph's Cathedral, 1044 11th avenue, will be the scene of the initiation ceremonies.

Second and third degree ceremonies will be held at the school hall at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively. Third degree rites, however, will be under the direction of distinguished visitors.

MANQUET A CLIMAX
The program will be climaxed with a banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal George Hotel, 1044 11th avenue. The banquet will be held at the Royal George Hotel, 1044 11th avenue.

Liberals Plan
Elect Officers

Annual meeting of the Edmonton Provincial Liberal Association will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall, 103 street, at 8 p.m. Friday.

The question will be the election of officers for 1942, including a president to replace Mr. Miller, who resigned recently due to ill health; a general vice-president; a vice-president representing the east of the city; west and east vice-presidents; a treasurer; and an auditor.

Varsity Military
Committee Meets

A meeting of the varsity military committee of the University of Alberta, which was held at the University of Alberta, will be held at the University of Alberta, 11 a.m. Friday.

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| "Y" Notebook

Upsilon club will meet Friday at eight p.m. in the "Y" reception room.

Woch-A-Magen will meet Friday at 8.30 p.m.

Clearance

of FURS

es in Fine Furs

to 283.00... \$205 to \$329

279.50 \$129 to \$249

0 to 159.50	71.50 to 143.50
Russian Paw ..	99.50
American	
Opossum	85.00

COATES

COATS
A group of fine quality
coats, richly furred,
chamois and interlined.
Values to 45.00

To Clear... \$21
S UP TO 1/3 OFF!

SHOES
Walk-Rite Footwear
Reduced

875. Sale.....	6.85
Reg. 8.50.....	6.85
6.50.....	5.85 and 4.85
es, 5.50 and 5.95.....	4.45
8.....	3.89

DRESSES

Presses
A group of better frocks including Deja and Fashion Preferred models.

14.95
EVENING GOWNS
OFF!



Rite
SHOPPERS LTD.

Plan Store
STREET

IL S'EST SATURE

WHAT SATISFIES E-MAN HUNGER

**PACKED
WITH**



ENERGY

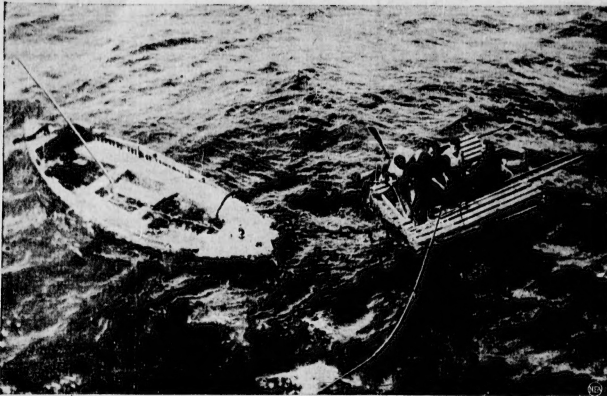


PILSENER BEER

HEINZ
ESTD 1869
TOMATO
KETCHUP

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British Warship Rescues Injured Seaman After Strafing Suffered At Sea



Somewhere at sea a Nazi bomber came upon a British rescue ship jammed with injured survivors of sunken merchantmen. The bomber set the ship afire, machine-gunned the injured trying to escape in lifeboats. Some were saved by a British warship that also blasted the Nazi sky vulture. Above, left, one group of survivors takes to a raft as their lifeboat goes under after being riddled by the strafing Hun plane. At right, last men go aboard rescuing British warship.



If America is burned up over the Jap assault on Hawaii, so is this pile of Japanese merchandise, donated to flames by merchants and residents of Massepequa, L.I.

Red Tank Crew Members Pause For Lunch



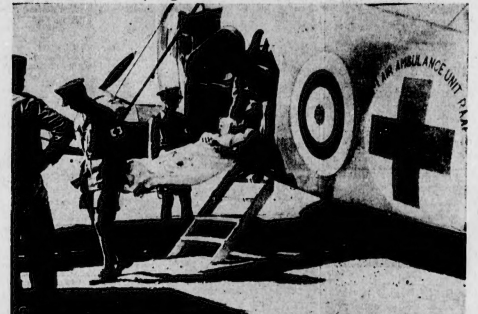
Smiling cheerfully as they continued to push German forces back the way they came, members of this Russian tank crew halt their march westward, for lunch. Rigors of Russian winter don't seem to have any terrors for them.

Attractive Cargo



Two cheerful lassies, Maria Chroman, left, of Philadelphia, and Deena Clark of Hawaii, are all smiles on return to New York from South American dance tour.

R.A.F. Flying Ambulance Aids In Libya



A wounded British soldier shown being carried out of a flying ambulance at a British base airfield in Libya. Latest reports from this embattled Axis stronghold indicate that Derna has fallen to the driving power of the Allies.

British War Chiefs In U.S.



Three war leaders from London study military maps on front steps of British embassy in Washington. Members of the group accompanying Prime Minister Churchill to the U.S., they are, left to right: British Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Pict Admiral Sir Dudley Pound and Chief Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal

American Ally



The late Carl N. Taylor, explorer, is shown with a pigmy chief on the west coast of the Philippine island of Luzon. "General" Tomas, ruler of the warlike diminutive Balugas in the mountains of west central Luzon, recently approached a group of American officers and informed them that the Balugas, with the approval of their tribal council, had decided unanimously to help the United States fight Japan. Tomas previously had captured three Japanese airmen, who had parachuted from their planes, and delivered them to the American forces.

Direct Hit In North Africa



This official photo released by the British air ministry shows an American Maryland bomber of the South African Air Force immediately after dropping a load of bombs on enemy transport units. Black smoke can be seen rising from two large vehicles which suffered direct hits. Constant destruction by British air attacks on enemy columns and transports have proven to be of tremendous benefit to the Allied drive on the Libyan front.

Opposing Jap Advance In Malaya



Members of a battalion of the Manchester Regiment wearing camouflage, are pictured operating a Vickers machine-gun during recent manoeuvres on the Malay peninsula. Today these troops are battling the invading Jap forces and trying to stem their drive on the British fortification of Singapore.

Desert Tank Repair Shop



Ready for action again after an on-the-spot repair job, a British cruiser tank rolls off a truck somewhere on the Libyan desert to join the chase of the Germans and Italians.

Flying Comrades Overseas



A V.M.C.A. tea car has called at the airfield from which the first Canadian squadron of coastal command operates, and Sgt. G. N. Bayan, of Banff, Alta., left, who is a wireless operator-air gunner in a Lockheed Hudson bomber, watches Sgt.-Pilot F. T. James, of St. John, N.B., centre, trying to make friends over a cup of tea, with one of the pigeons which every aircraft in the squadron carries when on a raid. On right is Sgt. R. L. Armsby, an Englishman.

REFUGEE — By Vida Hurst

NANA DUBVAL, explained refuge is a word, by STACE ROBERTS, is a word which means a place where a person who is being persecuted by his own government or by some other power, finds refuge. NANA DUBVAL, POLY STANLEY, who is a refugee, is a word which means a place where a person who is being persecuted by his own government or by some other power, finds refuge. NANA DUBVAL, POLY STANLEY, who is a refugee, is a word which means a place where a person who is being persecuted by his own government or by some other power, finds refuge.

CHAPTER XV
NANA STAYED AT MARK WITH UN-
believing eyes.
"You do not wish to marry me,"
Nana said, "asked, dated by his
any more assertion."
Mark crossed to the window and
stared moodily into the street. See-
ing again here in this room where he
had been so happy made it seem to
him that he had been so happy. For a
moment neither spoke, then Nana
said, "Is there someone else, Mark?"
"HOMESIDE ELSE FOR YOU?"
He turned back then grinning.
"Yes, for you, I was waiting for
you in the lobby the other night. I
saw you with Steve Roberts." Pity
for him made her forget her own
prejudice.
"Oh, Mark, I'm sorry."
"Skip it," he advised. "Steve is
engaged to someone else, you know.
He isn't really interested in you."
"Yes," she admitted. "Polly told
me that."
"What do you want to go to the
city for? If you can't be loyal to
me at this point, I certainly can't
expect you to be later."
"I asked Steve to take me out,"
she explained. "I wanted to tell
him that we were engaged."
"That's a likely story," Mark
cried hotly. "I saw you that night.
Nana, you were completely devoted
to everything but Steve. If you
hadn't been, you would have seen
him."

It was true. She could not deny
that when she was with Steve
nothing else seemed to matter.
"But we decided never to see
each other again," she faltered.
"As far as I am concerned, you
can see each other any time from
now on. When you told me you
didn't love me, I had no idea there
was anyone else."
He paused hopefully, giving her
a chance to deny it. If she had
done so, he might even have
forgotten her. But Nana could not
do it. She was silent while the
guilty color stained her cheeks.
She could not even look at him.
Mark continued angrily. "So you
admit it. It is Steve you love?"
Slowly her lashes lifted to dis-
close radiant blue eyes.
"I can't help it, Mark. But I
honestly thought it might be dif-
ferent after we were married."
Mark shrugged. "So long as you
love him, I don't care."

Animal Crackers



"But he said in case of an
alarm to get off the
streets!"

Curious World — By William Ferguson



And running to her desk she com-
piled an ad to run in his paper.
She would not telephone it. She
would take it herself and hope that
Steve would be there. In her heart
she knew that even if he was en-
gaged to Betty Woodward, Steve
would be glad that her own plans
had been cancelled.

VIOLETS
And because she suddenly felt so
gay and free she dressed in the
casual and recklessly slipped to
buy a bunch of violets. Life was
greater to her in that moment than
it had ever been when she was
engaged to Mark. She realized now
that for weeks she had been ordi-
nating her own personality to
suit him.

As his wife she would have be-
come a complacent, secure little
woman utterly dependent on him.
The kind who couldn't have been
an opinion of it that she was not
like that really. And now while
she would be forced to draw
upon all her resources of strength
and courage, while she might even
be hungry at times, she would
know the beauty of independence.

Head high she swept into the
building where Steve's paper was
published. Typewriters were clat-
tering in the room which had been
so quiet and even when she had
seen it before. She looked at the
breath of spring in that dingy
place, but no one bothered to
glance at her. When someone
asked what she wanted she said
completely, "Mr. Roberts, please."
"Oh, Steve," he belated. "Lady
to see you?"
Steve glanced up from his type-
writer, but did not stop.
"You'll have to wait," he said
rudely, but Nana smiled and took
a seat outside the miller. Her
father had been an editor and she
knew what it meant to make a
deadline. She understood Steve
now, too, and no longer feared his
muttering.
But while she was waiting, an-
ger came from an adjoining
office to take a seat beside her.
A dark, glamorous looking girl
wearing a hat, new suit and
sophisticated manner. She was
waiting impatiently, smoking one
cigarette after another as her velvety
eyes flickered over Nana.
(To be continued.)

McCoys Health Service

The dietetic treatment for acute
and chronic forms of Bright's dis-
ease, or nephritis, is much the same.
While the acute form disappears
quickly under proper treatment, the
chronic form may be a very seri-
ous disorder and often requires pro-
longed treatment with diet and other
measures in order to produce much
improvement in the condition of the
patient.
In the acute form, the period of
dieting is relatively short and it is
possible to leave protein out of the
diet for a time, but the chronic form
requires such a long dieting
period that it is necessary to give
the patient a reasonable amount of
protein in order to make up for that
lost through the kidneys.
A satisfactory treatment in most
cases is the use of the formula of
orange juice for about five days.
If an analysis of the diet and time
shows a decided improvement, the
diet may be broken with a small
amount of non-protein diet lasting
for about two weeks and then
reasonable amount of protein may
be added.
At this stage the patient is allowed
lean meat, eggs and perhaps
fish, using about four ounces of
meat at the dinner meal. Analysis
should be made every two or three
weeks to see if albumin is being
shown in the kidney excretion.
Should the initial fast not correct
the trouble it is often advisable to
use a milk diet for one or two
months, limiting the amount of
milk to about three quarts a day.
It is best to use a glass of milk
being preceded by a few drops
of lemon juice. Bright's may
be taken daily while the milk is
being used, taking at least one a
day, as the milk will not provide
the necessary bulk for the colon to
move it.
Strenuous work should be avoided
by the patient with chronic
nephritis but most patients benefit
from a moderate amount of exercise
in the form of calisthenics and
walking. It is important to keep
up a good skin elimination to re-

move the kidneys of some of their
load. Several shower or sponge
baths may be taken daily for this
purpose. Cool showers may be used
if the skin reacts with a warm
glow. It is best to keep on taking
one shower daily as long as any
albumin or hyaline casts are pre-
sented in the uric acid.
The kidneys should be provided
with plenty of water and large
amounts may be taken during the
day. In most cases I do not find
it necessary in my practice to limit
the amount of water, and I find it
helpful in washing out the toxic
substances which are irritating the
kidneys.
Even after improvement has taken
place, the patient should be very
careful of his diet. All highly
seasoned foods should be avoided
and the amount of salt used should
be kept to a minimum.
Purified curative patients may live
for ten or twenty years after the
disease is discovered if they are
careful. It is generally possible,
when the cause is found, to prevent
it from coming back again.
All questions regarding Health
and Diet will be answered. Large,
detailed, self-addressed envelope
must be enclosed. Write on one
side of paper only. Letters must
not exceed 100 words. Address: Mc-
Coys Health Service, 151 West 5th
St., Los Angeles, Calif.

What To Do

Will you please tell me the prop-
er way to sign a hotel register?
Answer—A man, who is travel-
ling alone signs his name "George
William Smith." However, when he
is accompanied by his wife, he
registers "Mr. and Mrs. George
William Smith." A man must never
register by writing his name and
adding "and wife" or "and family."
A single woman signs her name
"Miss Mary Brown" and a mar-
ried woman writes "Mrs. George
William Smith." A home address
is also written after the signature.
When a woman is travelling with
her husband he signs the register,
but when she is travelling with her
brother, they would each register
separately.
When a man, wife, child and
nurse stay at a hotel, the man would
sign the register. "Mr. and Mrs.
George William Smith, baby and
nurse."

Back in Army

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4. (AP)—
Zekes Bonura, former major league
first baseman who served three
months in the army last summer
and was released under the 28-year
rule, Thursday was recalled to re-
port at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg,
Miss. Thursday. "I'm happy to be
called back to do my part," said
Bonura, who played last year with
Minneapolis after purchase by Chi-
cago Cubs. He led the American
association in hitting.

Superman



Little Orphan Annie



Moon Mullins



Gasoline Alley



Dick Tracy



Boots and Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Freckles



Movie Magic



"Backward, Turn Backward"



Flushie's Above That



Now for the Sales Talk



Homecoming



Hey!



Come Along, King!



Beating Him to the Draw



—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



—By Gray



—By Willard



—By King



—By Chester Gould



—By Martin



—By Hamilton



—By Merrill Blosser



